

## THE PRESIDENT WORRIED.

Raum and His Pension Office the Cause of Irritation.

## LATEST PHASE OF BEHRING SEA CASE.

Blaine's Illness and Its Effect on the Administration—The Glen Echo Chateau—Angling in the Potomac.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Not even the international questions which are now engaging the attention of the administration are worrying the President so much as the Pension Office middle. Secretary Noble has taken a determined stand against Pension Commissioner Raum. He has made an absolute demand that Commissioner Raum shall be dismissed, but in the same connection has left the President the widest discretion in the matter. Secretary Noble is now out West, where he has been several weeks, and it can be stated as a positive fact that he will not return to Washington to resume duty as chief of the Interior Department until Commissioner Raum shall have been removed. Secretary Noble is so determined in this course that he has left his resignation in the hands of a friend who is prominent official of the administration, to be delivered to the President in the event he refuses to remove Raum. But from the best information obtainable there is no doubt of the Pension Commissioner's early removal.

NOBLE DETERMINED.  
Prior to the departure of Secretary Noble for the West, The Times stated that he had laid down his ultimatum that either he or Raum should retire. This was during the President's absence on his trip to St. Louis. Mr. Noble in very emphatic language informed Commissioner Raum that both of them could not remain as officials of the administration. At the outset he demanded Raum's resignation. The latter refused to resign, saying he had been invited by the President to take charge of the Pension Bureau, and that he would not lay down his office except by order of the President. It was then, after this refusal, that Secretary Noble declared that either he or Raum must retire. The Secretary went to his home in St. Louis, where he now is, and the President has been informed of his purpose to resign unless Raum should be removed.

## HARRISON BENT ON RESIGNATION.

Harrison is now powerfully engaged and devoting all the energy of his administration to obtain a remedy for the pension problem. His first intention was to summarily remove Raum, but the latter brought considerable political influence to bear in his favor. His friends advised the President that the removal of Raum would provoke the removal of the Illinois Republican, and would probably result in the removal of the President. Ex-Senator Farwell is openly opposed to him because of alleged mismanagement in the disposal of patronage, and Senator Cullom is an avowed antagonist of the President's administration. To vent his spleen against Harrison, Mr. Farwell has actively espoused the cause of Raum, and to facilitate his presidential boom Cullom has joined with Farwell. Hence it is plain that the President has cause to worry about him. In this connection and the threat of Raum, backed by Farwell and Cullom, there would have been a change in the Pension Office before now. The President is not willing to disrupt his Cabinet by accepting the resignation of Secretary Noble; and at the same time he has been unable to remove Raum, and his friends. This is the present situation.

## THE BEHRING SEA CONTROVERSY.

Secretary Blaine's illness has not only seriously crippled his presidential boom, but it has embarrassed the administration in arriving at a settlement of the international question existing. The illness and absence of the Secretary has led to a marked change of front on the part of this Government in relation to the Behring Sea controversy. As the matter now stands our Government has virtually assented to the proposition that the Secretary Blaine while directing the affairs of the State Department resisted all demands of England and stubbornly contended for concessions which Salisbury had refused. When Mr. Blaine was so suddenly stricken the negotiations were then being conducted by his assistants, and it was only a trivial character, and that he would soon be able to resume control of the subject. When it became apparent that Mr. Blaine was really and permanently incapacitated, the physicians had prohibited him from giving any thought or attention to business for at least several months, the administration seemed to "get rattled," to use a common but very expressive phrase, in regard to the Behring Sea controversy. The revenue cutters were being held at San Francisco, awaiting orders as to what course should be pursued in order to suppress seal poaching. Meantime the season for seal catching was rapidly approaching. The whole determination of the question rested upon Secretary Blaine, and he was in no condition to consider any vital question. Then the President was requested by Secretary Foster to take cognizance of the subject and really to act for the Secretary. Several conferences were held between the President, Secretary Foster, the Secretary of the Treasury and Secretary of the Navy. The case presented a dilemma from which not even the President could propose a solution. Telegrams were sent inquiring the prospect of Secretary Blaine's early recovery, and as unfavorable responses came a special messenger was sent to New York. This messenger had a talk with Mr. Blaine's attending physician, who expressed the professional opinion that the Secretary of State needed long and absolute rest from all work. As there was no least prospect of recovery, the advice and services of Blaine's Secretary Foster counseled moderation, a virtual retreat. After several days of perturbation the President assented, and orders were sent to the revenue cutters which directed them to keep violent hands off of any Canadian poachers, but to guard against them against killing seals. Meantime the Government is to assist to the British proposition to defer the killing of seals until the questions at issue may be settled by arbitration. While this is a retreat, many able men in public life believe it is the wisest policy to adopt, as they hold that the original contention of the United States concerning Behring Sea could not be legally and successfully maintained.

## BLAINE'S CONDITION.

There are many persons in Washington who believe that Secretary Blaine will never resume active public service, and that he is friends of the Secretary who quietly confess that they do not expect him to recover from his present attack. Within the last few days the impression that the Secretary is not likely to recover has become quite general. All the diplomacy of the attending physician and the cheering reports given out by the Secretary's family fail to conceal the fact that he is in a dangerous condition. But aside from all these signs the President has received advice that Mr. Blaine cannot possibly resume his duties or even give any attention to public affairs more than imply a doubt of Mr. Blaine's ever being able to resume his place at the Cabinet table. The most authentic information warrants the assertion that Secretary Blaine is not only dangerously ill, but that he may not long survive.

## GLEN ECHO CHATEAU.

Of all the enterprises started at the National Capital for the year the Glen Echo Chateau has made the most wonderful progress. The location is one of the most lovely on the banks of the grand Potomac. It is just below the grand sweep of the river, and the scenery alone is sufficient to hold the admiration of any lover of nature, and to teach a lesson never to be forgotten. The buildings needed for the great educational enterprise are going up almost as if by magic. Hundreds of men are employed in rearing the structures necessary for this great scheme, and there is scarcely a doubt that the Glen Echo Chateau

qua will so far surpass the original in all its attractions as to supplant it in popular estimation.

## FISHING IN THE POTOMAC.

Never before in the history of the Potomac have the splendid sport with the finny denizens of that classic stream as this spring. For several years past the gamey black bass have been for the greater part of the fishing season left undisturbed, not because of the reason left undisturbed, but because of the fact that continuous rains kept the stream too muddy for fishing. This spring, however, has been a most gratifying exception. For weeks the Potomac's waters have been of a glassy clearness, and Washington anglers have captured thousands of bass with the rod and line. The most gratifying feature to the sportsman is the clear evidence of rapid increase of bass in the river. The unfavorable condition of several seasons past had led to the almost general conclusion that the game fish were being depleted, but they seem to have been protected by the muddy water, as there were never so many taken from the river before.

## A BADLY GOVERNED CITY.

In some respects the Federal Capital is the worst governed city of the Union. There is more of petty despotism tolerated here than anywhere else in the country. Under a law of Congress the District of Columbia is governed by a board of three commissioners, two civilians and one army officer. These men are appointed by the President, and therefore have no sense of dependence upon popular opinion or sentiment. For instance, an every-day scene in the Police Court is the arraignment of dozens of small boys for playing ball in the street.

Notwithstanding the scores of parks, including the mall, which extends for many squares through the city, no place is set apart for the amusement of children. Unless the boys go entirely beyond the city limits they are not permitted to play ball. It is entirely needless to state that under the restrictions the boys will defy the law. They take possession of vacant lots and even of streets which are not much traveled, and it is amusing to see the police officers, who are stationed at points surrounding the ball-ground, and when a policeman appears in sight their vigilant juvenile watchmen sound a given signal. In an almost incredulous space of time the boys disappear, but upon the passage of the police officer they reappear just as miraculously and resume their game where it was interrupted.

## Sunday Newspapers and Sunday Trains.

During the session of the late Episcopal Diocesan Convention in this city, a subject which was brought up for consideration, and among other things, it is declared that "the Sunday newspaper is a scandalous influence." A committee of the Southern Presbyterian Assembly, now in session at Birmingham, Ala., also inveighed against Sunday papers, and went the Episcopalians one better by protesting against the running of trains on Sunday.

There is a tendency, it must be regretfully stated, on the part of Sabbatarians to make no allowance for differences of opinion. They approach danger lines in the most imprudent manner, and when a policeman appears in sight their vigilant juvenile watchmen sound a given signal. In an almost incredulous space of time the boys disappear, but upon the passage of the police officer they reappear just as miraculously and resume their game where it was interrupted.

As a matter of fact, however, the Sunday newspaper is distinctly a help in the propagation of intelligence and morality. With its abundance of reading material it occupies pleasantly and profitably many an hour for the man who takes his Sunday paper as a welcome recreation to mind and body. It keeps him at home and away from associations and influences, the hurtfulness and peril of which are too well known to make specific mention necessary.

## Miscellaneous Notes.

The value of the exports of beef, hog and dairy products from the United States during February was \$11,321,165, an increase of \$29,745 over the corresponding month of last year.

The production of pig-iron in the United States on March 1st was at the rate of 134,326 tons, against 133,846 on December 1st, a decline of 49,000 tons a week. Such a heavy decline in output ought to right the market and bring competition between the producers very fast.

Michigan proposes to have variation in the way of railway legislation, and the House committee has favorably reported a bill requiring all railroads to transport members of the Legislature free of charge while they are engaged in their legislative duties, and that each member be allowed to carry 150 pounds of baggage.—Railway Review.

The tin fields of New South Wales were not opened until 1872, but since that date tin and iron ore to the value of nearly \$45,000,000 have been taken from them and shipped from the colony. The ore has come mainly from alluvial deposits, but huge stanniferous dikes intersecting the granite company rock, which give much promise, have recently been discovered.

It is satisfactory to note that the gross earnings for February show an improvement of 1.13 per cent, over the corresponding month last year, and that the gain has been secured on a comparison with a month which showed an increase of more than 11 per cent, as compared with February, 1890. The increase is undoubtedly the result of better rates for transportation.—Railway Age.

While the late spring interfered with the distribution of merchandise to some extent a generally satisfactory movement is reported for most trades. The clearings last week for the whole country show a decrease of 1.4 per cent, as compared with the same week last year, but the whole loss was made in New York city and was largely due to the depressed speculation in stocks.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The New York bank statement shows a decrease in reserve of \$738,200. It is, however, still show a surplus of \$9,655,575 above the 25 per cent. legal requirements, against a surplus of only \$3,416,425 on March 22, 1890. During the past week the New York Clearing House paid out a total of \$4,916,000 in pensions, making a grand aggregate of pension disbursements at that point of over \$8,000,000 since March 4th.—Boston Advertiser.

## Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription of a reliable physician. Sufferers will do well to ten-fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, made by J. C. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure, be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, O., by J. C. Cheney & Co.

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Loss of appetite; bad breath; bad taste in the mouth; tongue coated; pain under the shoulder-blade; in the back or side—often mistaken for rheumatism; sour stomach with flatulency and water-brash; indigestion; bowels lax and costive by turns; headache, with dull, heavy sensation; restlessness, with sensation of having legs; been done; fullness after eating; bad temper; blues; tired feeling; yellow appearance of skin and eyes; distaste, etc. Not all, but always some of these indicate want of action of the Liver. For

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We can give you a good Oolong and Formosa Gunpowder at 60c. per pound. We have other grades at 50c., 75c., 81c. and \$1.25 per pound. Hono Tea in quarter and half-pound packages. One lot of Gunpowder Tea we will sell at 40c. per pound to close out the lot.

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The GREAT AMERICAN LAWN-MOWER—best out.

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